## RED MURDERERS.

SETTLERS BUTCHERED.

The Entire Destruction of a Village in Arisona-Our Troops, as Usual, in Pursuit-An Urgent Triegram to the President and Congress.

SHAKESPRARE, N. M., April 26 .- A telegram Jus received from the operator at Stein's Pass reports that the town of Galeyville, in Arizons, just over the New Mexico line, was burned and completely destroyed this afternoon by Indians. Thirty-five white people were killed. The Indians are seattering into small bands, and making for the Chir-Icalrua Mountains. Colonel Forsyth, with his en-

tire command, is in pursuit.

TUCSON, ARIZENA, April 25.—At a meeting of several thousand citizens held to-night it was unanimously decided that the following be sent, and it was immediately wired as an open letter to the President and his Cabinet and to both Houses of Congress:

a greating of gratiteds and cheer in place of this measure revealing our sorrow, he piesness, and our desolation.

This totegram was signed by James H. Toole,
chairman, and L. C. Hughes, secretary.

TUCSON, April 28.—A discarch gives the following special from the Tembolose Chirm; "Indians
stacked an American mining camps at Bacuachi,
Somers, on the 50th of April, killing Messus, Lowrey, Ray, and Rickey. Three others made theircacage. The indians carried off all the camp
property of value. Many Americans are in the
heighboring hills, and more murders are expeoted. The President, Senor Salazar, has ordered soldiers and volunteers to pursue the Indians and take no prisoners.

SANTA FR. N. M. April 28.—Colonel Forsyth,
after his battle with the Locus band Sunday, was
joined by Captain Chaffee with two companies
of cavalry, and expects to strike them again tomorrow. He will keep right on, and follow the
Indians into Mexico. The whole population of the
settlement of Galeysville, in the Chiricehua Mountains, numbering thirty-five, were killed. Twenty
persons were killed at Clifton and on the road
from Clifton to the Gila River. Roports are current that Chief Nana and some renegade Apaches
from Meucalero reservation were at San Carlos,
and Joined in incling the culbreak. The Indians
were well arneed and well supplied with ammunition. General Tucro is now marching north from
Janes with two hundred Mexican troops to attack
the Indians new going south into the Chiricahua
Mountains.

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Mountains.

SATA PR. April 26.—Colonel Forsyth will leave for Stein's leass this morning on the trail of a party of 400 indians, of whom 175 are bicks. Doubtful Canyon is crossed by the border line of this Territory thirty miles from Lördsburg. All sorts of startling messages are coming here, and there is much excitement among residents of the Territory.

tosterum, April 26.—The burning of the town of Gaiesville has been confirmed, the number of Eilled, however, being reduced from thirty-five to thirty. Parties just in from the Burro Mountains report all quiet in that section. Great fears are entertained for the safety of the miners and prespectors occupying numerous small mining camps in the Chiricanua Range, where the Indians are known to have taken refore after their escape from the Stein's Peak Range.

DENVIR, Cota, April 26.—A Tribune special repeats the report that thirty-live whites were massacred at Gaiesyville.

Will COX, Ankona, April 26.—A dispatch reports that the Indians are within four miles of the town. Three men are reported killed near San Carlos.

## JENNIE CRAMER, Continuation of the Trial of Her Murder

ers-The Testimony. NEW HAVEN, CONN., April 26,-In the Malley trial this morning the cross-examination of Dr. Painter, who was on the stand yesterday when the court adjourned, was resumed. The witness said that in removing the clothes from the body of

Jennic Cramer in the morgue, at West Haven, he noticed the plus used were not rusty. He was sure the deceased were a chemise (there had been some question about this). Undertaker Stahl, at whose store the autopsy on the remains was made, was called to tell of his bringing the body from West Haven and of his disposition of it in the basement of his store. The witness also told of the disinterment of the remains on January 27 for additional medical examination and analysis. On the cross-examination witness said he could not recoilect that there was any small from the body when he was first preparing it for burial, and he did not remember that he testified before the grand jury to a strong smell. He formed the opinion that the girl had been drowned. Before putting the body in the casket he placed oxalic scid on the face to preserve, the features. Samuoi L. Marsden, the next witness, testified that he can West Haven and of his disposition of it in the held on the mee to preserve and that he saw L. Marsden, the next witness, testified that he saw the body of Jennie Cramer in the water at 5:30 a, m. on August 6. Saw Ass Curtiss drawing it out of the water. He noticed blood coming out in jets from the mouth and nose and running down into her bosom. Judge Granger ordered the noon re-

the testimony of Mr. Marsden was resumed. Witness gave a statement of what his observation of drowned persons had been. They are always bloated, he said, and he had never seen a drowned person with hands in front of the body. Jennie Cramer was not bloated and her eyes were closed when she was frand. The witness was of the decided opinion that she was not drowned. Dr. T. Mitchell Prudden, of New York city, testified as an expert. He performed the post-mortem examination upon the remains of the girl said to be Jennie Cramer on August 8, 1981. Witness gave a thorough statement of the condition of the body as he then found it. Decay had then set in, which prevented his determining whether the girl had been violated. The lungs were well filled with air, contained no water, and were healthy. He took to New York portions of the stomach and other organs for examination. He examined the lungs and windpipe to find out how far down the par-licles of sand had gone; found then only in the upper part of the windpipe. There was no sand in the lungs. He then examined with the microscope a portion of the stomach's contents to determine the nature of the food, and also to see if there could be found in it traces of any poteon, and found none.

HE FURTHER EXAMINED THE WOUND on the lip and found traces of inflammation about it. The witness then detailed the bringing of these argains to New Haven and their subsequent delivery, with others, to Professor Calitenden. He then told the story of the exhumation of Jennie Cramer's body and the cutting from it of the disphragm, the loft arm and shoulder, the right leg, thigh home, and portions of the skin and dish, which were given to Professor Chitenden, placed in Jara, and taken to the Yale Scientific Section. Here he, Fru den was lot to detail the external and internal right that attend death by drowning, after which the court adjourned.

dition since yesterday, it is evident he is gradually

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The account of the estate of the late Edwin Forcest will come before the Orphano Court next month for final settlement. Daniel Bougherry is the surviving execution, and his account shows that the estate of the late tragedlen, including appreciation in value and the incure since Mr. Forcests death, amounted to \$227,500. After making the necessary distorstorms in under the terms of the will, including \$192,750 to the Edwin Forcest Home, and various expenses, the executor shows a belance on hand of \$2.888. The account shows that the estate received \$28,008 for the Forcest mansion in this city.

The Sprague Divorce Case.

PROVIDENCE, R. J., April 20.—The Sprague divorce case was heard by the late Judge Potter.

No decree has yet been entered. The clerk's docket contains the following entry relative to the case: "Heard petition; amended by striking out, decrees to be entered." A fair inference could be that the court graited the petition - alliagent upon its amendment and gave notice that a decree should be entered. Mr. Sprague's counsel, having accepted tids, will prepare a form of decree which will be submitted to one of the judges of the supperse Court at Kingaton on its reopen.

The Penusylvania Republicans.
Philadelphia. April 26.—The committee of Stalwarts appointed to confer with a committee of

Macon, Ga., April 28.—Memorial day was gen-erally observed here to-day. All places of busi-ness were closed. There was a parade of the military, at d the graves were decorated, after

VIRGINIA MATTERS. An Arrest Ordered-The Norfolk Ticket

A Murder Case-Fortress Monroe. LYNCHHURO, VA., April 26.—At the instance desars, W. H. Evans & Co., of Cincinnati, Mesurs, R. T. Lacy & Co., tobacconists, of Lynch-burg, Va., the authorities in several places have been instructed to arrest W. N. Glass, formerly merchandising broker of Little Rock, Ark. Gli has falsely represented himself to be a member of the firm of Lacy & Co., and on the 17th Instant forged their name to a draft and obtained money on it from the Messrs Green, of Jackson, Miss.

RICHMONN, VA., April 35.—State Treasurer Rivelay and Second Anditor Diston, constituting a majority of the board of sinking fund commissioners, at a meeting of the board to chay confirmed and signed the contract previously awarded to the Kondall Bank-Note Company for ongraving, printing, &c. Subsequently at 2:40

sioners, at a meeting of the board to-day, confirmed and signed the countriet previously awarded to the Kondall Bank-Note Company for engraving, printing, &c. Bubsequently at 2:45 o'clock p. m. an injunction obtained from Judge Wellford, of the Circuit Court, by State Attorney-General Blair was served on the board, restraining them from executing the contract.

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The injunction, which is dated April 21, simply restrains the board of company in regard to publishing, engraving and lithographing the bonds of the State until the further order of the court. It having been served after the board had taken the last step in making the contract binding on the State is would seem that the injunction will result in nothing and be totally inoperative. Mr. Shepard, vice-president of the American Bank-Note Company, requested the board to allow him to submit a statement, and the board in vited him to appear and the board adjourned.

Formiess Monzoc, April 25.—General Haucock, accompanied by General Mitchell, A. A. G., and Captain Dilachane, of the French army, arrived here this morning, and were met by General Getty and General Tydball, of General Sherman's staff, he paid a visit to Admiral Wyman, on the flagship Tennesse, where he spent an hour, and received a salute on leaving the ship.

FETERBRUCH, Va., April 26.—The grand jury of the Surry County Court, yesterday found true bills regainst Mary and Virginia Booth, colored, eged respectively fouriese and fine ny sears, indicted for the murder of Mrs. R. C. Gray and Travis Jones, of that county, on the 7th of this month. The victims were killed from drinking coffes in which strychnine had been introduced by the accused. The prisoners, after pleading not guilt, were sent on to the next term to be tried for murder in the first degree. The evidence against them is very strong. Mrs. Gray was formerly a resident of Port Jervis, N. Y.

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Smallpox has entirely disappeared from Rich-mond. The first vessel load of coal from the new docks at Newport News was delivered on board Tuesday. Land in Clark County sells high, a small farm lear Berryville selling the other day at \$60 per

The Mayfield stone quarry, at Manassas, will commence operations on Monday with a large

force.

Josiah Beery, of Edom, Rockingham County, committed suicide last week by hanging himself. No cause is assigned for the act.

Rob. Henry B. Warren was elected last Saturday by the Legislature as judge for the James City and York Counties, and for the city of Williamsburg.

Mr. W. K. Watts, a well-known merchant of Richmood, was stricken with paralysis Monday night. Robert Redford, the keeper of the powder magnatine, was also paralyzed, and is not expected to live.

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The Alleghany Railroad Company has adopted the "drawback" system in their passenger fore collections. A conductor of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad was recently caught in appropriating fares by mesus of this voucher. ing fares by means of this voucher.

C. J. Poland was arrested last Thursday and committed to the Fanquier jall. Poland was indicted at November term, 1881, for an attempt to polson Mrs. Philips and Miss Hamilton, his mother-in-law and nince, but escaped at the time.

Rev. Dr. Leroy M. Lee, a well-known Methodist minister, died at Ashland, Hanover County, Monday, aged seventy-four years. He was for over fifty years preacher and presiding elder, and for many years was one of the editors of the Richmond Ciristian Advente.

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Races in England.

London, April 26.—Mr. Lordilard's Gerald did not run in the race for the 2,000 guineas, having been scratched this morning. The race for the Prince of Wales stakes was won by the Count F. De Lagrange's bay colt Maskolyne. Mr. Lefevre's chestnut colt Eusebe was second and Mr. R. Jardine's chestnut colt Privateer third.

The Duke of Westminster's filly Shotover, winner of the 2,000 guineas stakes to-day, is now favorite in the betting for the Derby stakes at 5 to 1 against her.

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New York, April 26.—A morning paper having printed a report from an Atbany paper of last evening stating that the Stalwarts are easting about for an organ in the city of New York, and that Mr. Starin has offered \$140,000 for a controlling interest in the Mail and Express the latter paper this evening declares" briefly and positively that the Mail and Express is not in the market in any sense of the word." The report mentioned Mr. Carroll, the son-in-law of Mr. Starin, as the probable editor of the new organ.

A North Carolina Murder.

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Danyhlte Va., April 26.—Information has been received here that Pelix Roon killed Nathaniel Johnson to-day at Yanceyville, Caswell County, North Carolina, with a double-barreled shot-gun and wounded George Williamson Jr. The messenger could tell nothing of the cause of the shooting. He only saw Johnson dead and Williamson lying wounded, and was sent in haste for friends here. All the parties are of the best families. W. E. Williamson and W. N. Shelton left for Yanceyville inmediately.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

fornia has appointed the State convention for August 10, at Sacramento. —Hon. A. A. Sargent, United States Minister to Berlin, will sall with his family on the Red Star Line ateamer Rhynland, on Saturday.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Wood, of Falladelphia, took place yesterday. The ceremonies were quite imposing.

—Baniel Fee, aged twenty-six years, residing at 2110 Bodine street, Philadelphia, committed suicide last evening by cotting his throat with a butcher-knife.

-The Worcester Syy says Congressman Rice has declined the Republican nomination for Governor, expressing a desire to continue to represent his dis-trict in the House.

Sixty North Carolina editors having visited the extensive fisheries and State and Government hatch-eries, assembled at Wilmington yesterday to hold the numer meeting of the Press Association.

fore, and is consequently somewhat weaker,

Dayls were placed in evidence.

—John L. Sullivan, the well-known pngilist, was yesterday sentenced, in Boston, to three months in the House of Correction for an assault on Charles Robbins in a bar-room on Elliot street on Sundaynight. Sullivan has appealed.

—The remains of C. M. Walmsley, who was killed on the Psinneylvania Bullivad, near the Justata Bridge, Tuesday, were brought to Harrisburg, and have been identified as those of a merchant of Katchineches, La. The body was embalmed and forwarded to his late home.

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General Thomas A. multh Foat G. A. R., of Wil-mington, Del., hold a camp-fire at the Grand Opera-House in Wilmington on the svening of May S. A prominent citiass has pressuled General Smith Peat G. A. R. wills a \$50° saind of colors. Hom. James M. movel, of New Jersey, will deliver the address.

SACKVILLE WEST'S RECEPTION. M'VEAGH AND JAMES

TESTIFYING IN THE POLICE COURT

Against Montford C. Rerdell in the Star-Rout Cases-Interesting Proceedings Refore Judge Snell-What Rerdell Is Alleged to Have Shown.

Yesterday, in the Police Court the case of the United States against Monford C. Rerdell, for fraud in connection with the star routes, was renumed at noon before Judge Enell, Mr. Ingersoll stated that his colleague, Mr. A. B. Will-lams, was detained elsewhere, and that he would have to leave the court at one o'clock. He therefore asked for a continuance until to-day, Mr. Mer rick opposed this, and said it was imperative that Mr. MacVesgh should return to Philadelphia that evening. Judge Snell refused to grant a continuance, and said the case must proceed. Mr. Ingersoll demanded that the indictment be read. Clerk Prince accordingly read it, and finished about them of the MacVesch was the descriptions. three o'clock. Mr. MacVeagh was the first witness placed on the stand. He testified that in compliance with a request of the Postmaster-General he had met the defendant for the purpose of hearing what he wished to say of the cases. He said he was a party to a large extent in the mail-lettings. The names were J. W. Dorsey, Vall, Peck, and possibly Boone, and others. S. W. Dorsey's name did not appear, because he was in the Senate. Stephen W. Dorsey, after his return from the Senate, had purchased a number of contracts, and nERDELL WAS GENERAL NANAGER FOR HIM.

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He kept certain books, which would show the
particulars of the expedition of routes and other
information. They would show what sums Brady
and Turner had received. When the congressional committee investigation was in progress
great fear was felt by Dorrey as to the result, and
Rerdell pleaded sickness, so that he might gain
time to make a false set of books. Brady and
others interested in the Boracy combination knew
all of those details. Rerdell said the original books
were in existence in New York and he would get
them for his own protection. He also produced
papers in Dorsey's handwriting and said they
would fully connect Dorsey with the schemes.

Brady regarded it as necessary to obtain petitions
and affidavits as a plausible excuse for the expedition, and a man had been bired for this purpose.

Rerdell said one-half of the fines remitted went to
the contractor and the other to Brady and the
Post-Office officials connected with him. There
were routes whereupon the lawful service was not
performed and others upon which absolutely no
service was rendered. He did not remember an
instance.

CROSS-EXAMINED BY MB. WILLIAMS:

He knew of no inducements offered to Rerdell to get him to give the information. Rerdell bad asked ex-Senator Clayton for an interview with the Postmaster-General, and said he wanted to make a clean breast of the whole matter. Clayton was taking no active part in the affair; he only acted, winess supposed, because he knew Rerdell. By Mr. Chandler—Had never seen the original books referred to by Rerdell. Had seen the letter, book, and papers. Could not say positively if they were in Mr. Dorsey's handwriting. Could not identify Busdy's handwriting. Hot having seen enough of it. Could not identify Busdy's handwriting. Clayton did not state why he was mixed up in the matter. Had no doubt Rerdell would have been protected from prosecution had he assisted the Government in the prosecution of the other parties, but never knew of any arrangement to this effect having been made. Heard Rerdell had retracted all this statement in a subsequent affidavit. Resuming, the witness said be had never sent an agent to Dorsey. Had several interviews with Mr. Torrens, of Arkansas, and was satisfied he was Dorsey's agent. Torrens was a marshal in Arkansas, and the witness (MacVeagh) was surprised that Torrens should be so closely connected with Dorsey. Torrens said he oved his place and all he had to blossey. Witness ordered him to return to his post.

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Christian Adronate.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal says: "The shipmont of wood from our waters is assuming large proportions, and is increasing with each season. Much of our best cord-wood now goes to the Northern markets. A party says he recently not best cord-wood now goes to the Northern markets. A party says he recently not best cord-wood now goes to the Northern markets. A party says he recently not best cord-wood now goes to the Northern markets. A party says he recently not consider twenty-three schooners in one day in the James River going North with cargoes of wood.

The case of Oliver Hatchet, charged with the murder of Moses Young, is on trial in Brunswick. County, Littleton Hatchet, the father of Oliver, is the principle in the murder, and some time ago if the principle in the murder, and some time ago if the present term of the court.

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MR. THOMAS L. JAMES
was next placed on the stand. He stated that
Rerdell was introduced to him by ex-Senator
Clayton. Rerdell showed the witness books and
tanscripts of the transactions of Dorsey and others.
Among them was a balance-sheet with the
name of William Smith on it. This, Rerdell said,
was the name under which Brady was known in
the combination. For increasing and expediting
the number of trips Brady received 33 or 34 per
cent. Turner was known as "Jones." The money
paid to the Post-Office officials was carried into the
bogus books, intended to be seen, as profit and
loss. The original book was in Dersey's office in
New York, and later Rerdell said he was going
there to fotch it. He afterward met him on a New
York train, and Rerdell said he had the book.

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Rerdell were Brady and Turner. Knew nothing
about the legitimate lucrease of star routes, askuring his term only one route had been increased,
and subsequently revoked, as he found the Government was being swindled. On redirect by Mr.
Bliss, Mr. James said Rerdell came to him to give
information, but never asked witness for any.
This concluded the day's proceedings, at halfpast seven p. m. the court adjourned until ten a.
m. to-day.

PERSECUTING THE JEWS.

What Action the President Has Taken in

Representative Belford, of Colorado, had an in-Representative Belford, of Colorado, had an in-terview with the President yesterday in reference to the persecution of the Jews in Russia. By rea-son of a resolution on the subject recently intro-duced in the House by Judge Belford, that gentle-man has been selected by the Iaraelites of the United States to present to the President the cause of their co-religionists in Russia, Judge Belford laid before the President letters from Mr. Mayer G. Isaacs and other officers of the Union of American Rebrew Congregations, explaining the character Hebrew Congregations, explaining the character and extent of the outrages referred to and urging the President to use his kind offices in behalf of he persecuted Hebrews without waiting to review so called official statements from diple and consular officers.

TRUSTWORTHY INFORMATION RECHIVED shows that the afrocitics practiced on Jews in Russia have taken the form of destruction of prop-erty by plunder and fire, injury to person, murdererty by plander and fire, injury to person, murderous assaults, outrages on mothers, wives, and
daughters, and deliberate murder. As mearly as
the results of these atrocities can be ascertained
and stated in figures, it appears that over two
hundred women have been violated, sixty men
killed, sev-nity wounded, twenty theusand rendered homeless, and about 570,000,000 worth of property stolen and wrooked. In urging the President to
use the influence of his office to have these tunuman persecutions stopped, Judge Belford reminded him that intervention it such a cause had
been practiced by civilized nations for the past
two centuries. He elied a number of classe where
intervention had occurred in late years, among
them being that of Russia in behalf of the pensecuted Christians in Turkey. The intervention of
Russia in behalf of the Greek Christians in the
Turkish bommion was the avowed justification
for undertaking the Crimean war; and agalu, in
1877, the intervention of Russia in behalf of the
Christian subjects of the Sultan was the single
pretext for the Russo-Turkish war. In reply to
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that he felt deeply interested in the case of the persecuted Hebrews, and was determined to do everything that could be done with profiely to induce the Russian government to extend the fullest protection to this class of its subjects. He had within the past few days addressed a communication to our representative at St. Petersburg, directing him to fivite the attention of the Czar to these reported attencies, to express the abinorence that was felt in this country in relation to their perpetration, and entreating him to exercise his authority to prevent their recurrence. The President further said that while it was a delicate matter for this Government to interfere with matters between the government of Interfere with matters between the government of Interfere with matters between the government of an international usages and courtesy to obtain for the Jewa in Russia the same measure of freedom and protection that was accorded to others. In any event he was determined American Hebrews temporarily realding in Russia should receive the care and protection of her government.

General Hurtbut's Remains. New York, April 26.—General H. A. Barnum, chairman of the memorial committee of the Grand honor and escore to the start of the offer was shelling by the family, who wish no estentations dispay. It is understood that the remains will be intered in the family plot at Belvidese. III, and the flueral services heat Sunday, by request of the dead Minister, conducted by the Free Hasons.

Brilliant Scene at the British Minister's Last Night. The reception and ball last evening at the British legation in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond was a graceful courtesy on the part of Minister West to bis late esteemed first secretary of legation, and was the climax of a series of clegant entertainments offered the newly-married pair since their arrival at Washington on Sunday from

West to his late esteemed first secretary of legation, and was the climax of a series of clegant entertainments offered the newly-married pair since their arrival at Washington on Sunday from Foriress Monroe. The main facer of the mansion was thrown open and brilliantly lighted, and the parlors, ball-room, and supper-room adorned with flowers and potted plants. The broad hall and stairs ay, commanded by a full-length portrail of Queen Victoris, were effective in their massive plainness of adornment. The Hirrary formed the gentlemon-sdressing room, and the "chancery," or business room of the legation, did duty in that capacity for the ladies. Miss West, the fair young hostess of the weening, stood nearer the main door of surisnes than her father, and received the first greetings of the greets as they were announced by the tables. She wore a decollete follet of white gause over white satin, garlanded with white tea roses. Mr. West, who is thoroughbred in the English virtue of hospitality, stood near the centre of the main parlor, welcoming each guest with a cordiality worthy to be called American If it, were not Cuglish. Miss. Drummond, who, with her bridgeroom, shoud a little to the right of Miss West, vitain within the entrance to the main parlor, wore her bridgl dress of sumptions white rath, with writy long train, and with sleeves and flounce of rich lace, the skirt wreathed delicately with white the biossoms. She was considered the most distinguished-looking bridge in the recent week of many weddings in hashousble New York circles. She justifies that eulogy by a certain rare quality of face and manner rather than by a bold and striking type of benuty. She carried two superb bouquets, one of lacqueminor roses, and one, a gift bouquet of feathery Jaganess flowers, such as by that nation are siways presented to a bride. Mr. Drummond were as a bogitaniane a spray of lifes of the valley. He received many congratulations on his marriage and promotion in the diplomatic corps a portion of the other invited guests (m

Other Social Incidents.

The ladies of the Pacific coast interested in making the Rotunds tes party a success are invited to meet with the committee at the Ebbitt House, at eleven a. m. Friday.

The "Rialto" Social Club held a very pleasant meeting on Monday evening at the residence of the Misses Dunnington, 914 Fourth street southeast, when the following programme was effectively rendered: "Angels of Dawn," by Miss Rebeccs Dunnington; "Diffic all Love-Making," Mr. Cyrus Moffatt; "Ray of Sunshine," Miss May Carrell; reading, deorge Dunn; song, by Misses Wilson and Cawood. Several new members were admitted. The officers of this organization are Will Palmer, president; Clara Wilson, who president Cyrus Moffatt, treasurer; E. W. Enimons, Harry Dove, Carrie Cawood, and Grace Guinand, executive committee; R. E. Cook, \*Circetary.

Miss Alice Emery, of Maine, who hids fair to attain great eminence as a performer on the plant forte, has been spending several inouths with her aunt, Miss Emery, of the Troasury Department. Miss Alice thinks of returning home in a few days.

AFRICAN METHODISTS.

Conference of the Rishops in the City of Baltimore. BALTIMORE, MD., April 26,-A conference of bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and of the Colored Mothodist Episcopal Church of America to consider a consolidation of the two bodies was begun this morning at Bethel Colored Church, Farnicas, street, Of the former church bodies was begin this morning at Bothel Colored Church, Earatoga street. Of the former church there were present Hishops D. A. Payne, of Ohlo; A. W. Wayman, of Maryland; J. P. Campbell, of Pennsylvania; J. A. Shorter, of Ohlo; T. M. D. Ward and J. M. Brown, of the District of Columbia; R. H. Cain, of Texas; H. M. Turner, of Georgia, and W. F. Dickerson, of South Carolina. Of the latter church, Bishops W. H. Mies, of Kentucky; S. H. Holsey, of Georgia; I. Lane, of Termessee, and Bochee, of North Carolina. Bishop Payne was chosen temporary chairman, and Bishop Payne was chosen temporary chairman, and Bishop Payne and Enchee, of North Carolina. Bishop Payne and concern temporary serietary. The proceedings this forence were with closed doors.

The afternoon session was passed in informal and friendly conversation. No business was transacted. To-injuit the Conference met and heard reports from the delegates to the late Ecumenical Council of the Methodist Church, held in London. Bishops Haissoy and Shorter spoke, Tomorrow the business for which the Conference was called will be taken up.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

H. H. WARREN, of Philadelphia, is at the Riggs. A. B. WATSON, of Florida, is stopping at Willard's George Handino, of Philadelphia, is at Worm-

ley's.
S. H. PARKER, of New York, and J. W. S. Wil-liams, of Cambridge, Mass., are domiciled at Wormley's.

JUDGE ANDS KOHERT, of Cincinnati, is at Wil-

C. B. LAWLER , of New York, is registered at Wil-

EX-SENATOR THOMAS C. PLATT, of New York, is

Ivals at the Riggs.

SENATOR McPHERSON, of New Jersey, expects to mit for Europe on June 3. W. H. Bloss, of St. Louis, and G. D. Sills Salem, Mass., are at the Riggs.

Hon, Jonn Handy has returned to the Arilington after a few days' absence home.

EI-PONTMANTHE THOMAS L. JAMES AND Mrs. James were at the Artington yesterday. GEORGE A. PLYMTON, of New York, and Frank O. Tatte, of Philadelphia, are at the Ebbit.

W. H. ATKINS, proprietor of the Milchell House, Red Hank, N. J., is registered at the St. James. Hon. Jonan L. Morr and Hon. Joshua Hen-dricks, of New York, have patiens at Willard's. MB. S. A. BROWN, Chief Clerk in the State Department, is seriously ill with an attack of preumonia.

Bloomington, that he will leave Hot Springs about May 5 and go to Washington a few days later. His health is thought to be much improved.

Mr. P. E. BRULATOUR, who has just reached his home in New Orleans, informs The Republican that the recent message of the Pradicest, asking congressional aid in the reconstruction of the levees, causes much cheer and hope in the overflowed discretes and a warm und friendly feeling among merices and a warm und friendly feeling among merices and uants and others in his city.

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Commanner Prancis Morans, U. S. N., who was confirmed Monday by the Senate for his promotion from lieurenant-commander, has been detached from duty at the Newal Observatory here, and is ordered to attend the course of torpede instruction which begins next month at the Nowport Torpedo Station. Commander Morris excupities the benefit that results in the service from companiory retirement at a fixed age or term of service. He has not yet completed twenty-two years of service, including his four years at the Naval Academy, and now ranks with a lieutonant-colonel in the army. Colonel Andrew W. Evans, the senior major of cavarity, entered at West Point in 1845; General Heratic Gates Gitson, who has just been promoted to lieutemant-colonel Second Artillery, cuttered at West Point in 1845, cuttered at West Point in 1844. The Junior Jieutemant-colonel of Infantry, Colonel Orlando H. Moore, just promoted to the Seventeenth Infantry, entered to the Seventeenth Infantry, entered to the service.

LOCAL LINGO.

ODD-FELLOWS AND WORKINGMEN.

Sixty-Third Anniversary Proceedings at the Na tional Hotel-The Federation of Labor at Abner's Hall-Funeral of the Late Colonel E. F. M. Fachts

The state third anniversary of the institution of the Order of Odd-Fellows was yesterday celebrated by the members of the fraternity in this city. At ree o'clock vesterday afternoon the Baltir brethren and conducted to Odd-Fellows Hall, where the formal welcoming of the visitors took place. At five o'clock, not-withstanding the lowering clouds, the line was forneed for the grand parade as follows: Uniformed Order of Patriarchs, headed by Douch's band; Marley Drill Association of Alexandria, and Recampment Drill Association of Baldimore, headed by Wilson Post band. The line of march was taken up via Reventh street to the Avenue, down the Avenue to Third street, and to Massachuseits avenue. By this time the rain had increased to a steady, pouring shower, and when the procession reached Seventh street on its way westward if was decided to return to the hall, where the visiting brethren were made comfortable. rethren and conducted to Odd-Fellows' Hall

At half-past soven o'clock the line was again formed, and the local association executed the visitors to the National Hotel, where a banquet was spread for their delectation. At the table Colonel A, J. Donaldson presided in a most happy vein, and songs and speeches and songs apparentiated the discussion of the good things of life, which were served in that style for which the "National" is famous. From the hetel the column moved back to the hall, where a grand levee was held by the uniformed battalion. The following gentlemon were charged with the managament of this ceremony: Executive committee, A. J. Donaldson, William H. Frezier, A. H. Jones, Alexander Scoit, James Hoghes, and T. W. Fowler, Jr.; master of ceremonics, W. L. Arnold assistants, R. B. Scott, F. L. Oursand, R. Trouland, S. T. Boss, and C. W. Shiles. The reception was followed by daughing, the programme of twelve numbers carrying the festivities into the "wee sma' hours." Among the distinguished visitors were John M. Jones, grand secretary of Mary'and; T. A. Ross, sovereign grand secretary of the United States; W. H. Ruby, F. G. master; H. T. Brian, William F. Acker, George Coburn, and Josoph F. Sweitzer, past grands; Joseph Thompson, P. G. M.; Charles H. Hatch, grand messenser; William F. Cook, of Agaran Phalaux, Springfield, Mass; George W. Lee, D. G. M.; J. F. Plummer, G. W. Augustus Golden, grand patriarch; James Young, capain and H. F. Samuel F. Gwinner, grand representative of Pennsylvania; Joseph T. Thompson, Augustus Golden, grand patriarch; James Young, capain and H. F. Samuel F. Gwinner, grand representative of Pennsylvania; Joseph T. Thompson, Augustus Golden, grand patriarch; James Young, capain and H. F. Samuel F. Gwinner, grand representative of Pennsylvania; Joseph T. Thompson, Augustus Golden, grand patriarch; James Young, capain and H. F. Samuel F. Gwinner, grand representative of Pennsylvania; Joseph T. Thompson, Augustus Golden, grand patriarch; James Young, capain and H. F. Samuel F. Gwinner, grand representative of Pennsylvani

FEDERATION OF LABOR. Mass-Meeting of Workingmen at Abner's-The Resolutions.

Abner's commodious hall on E street was filled with workingmen last night, who, despite the niserable weather, had assembled to attend the mass-meeting held under the auspices of the Fed-eration of Labor. Shortly after eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by G. Edmonston, resident of the Workingmen's Federation, and, ipon his motion, the following officers were elected: Thomas Galloway, charman; Messrs. elected: Thomas Galloway, chakman; Messis, Schneider and Charidge, secretaries, and the following vice-presidents: John T. Suter, Carpenters' Union; John J. Joyce, Bricklayers' Union; Wilfiam Pullen, Flastorers' B. G. Melbonaid, Tailors'; J. E. Welsh, Cigar Makers'; N. J. Plass, Plumbers; William Benham, Paliters'; George Stroobel, Tinners'; H. Campbell, Granite Cutters'; John Culverwell, Paper Hangers'; William Melsh, Pavers'; Alexander [Laweon, Turners' and Scroil Sawyers'; John N. Woodfield, Galvanized Iron Cornice Workers', Upon taking the chair Mr. Galloway made appropriate remarks, and introduced

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS. Whereas the working classes of our country, having become discouraged at the continued struggle against poverty, have determined to unite, and with a fixed unity of purpose use at I having means to protect the weelth-producers from the selfish greed of the wealth-

up the wenth of Asia at the expense of civilized Amarica.
Third—The enforcement of the eight hour law is a matter of interest to all workingmen in oront of Government employment, and is one of the duties of the chief executive laid down in the Constitution he has sworn to protect and defend.
Fourth—That the indifference of the working classes to the work of reform amounts to criminal negligence in view of the steady encroachiment of contralized capital, that aims to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.
Fifth—We tail on all who claim the dignity of manhoud to granize to uphold the rights of man, to make honest industry the road to independence, and poverty the roward of dileness.
Speeches were made by T. J. Maguire, B. G. Modnaid, and J. L. Wright. The latter, who is from Eichmond, said he honored the President for standing by the Burlingame treaty, and called upon all working men to band together in labor unlons, after which the meeting adjourned. Weber's band discoursed sweet strains at intervals during the evening.

on at four o'clock. Rev. Dr. George O. Little, of e Assembly Presbyterian Church, of which the Assembly Prespyterian United, of which Colonel Fachtz was a communicant, conducted the religious services, and spoke in eloquent and feeling terms of the sterling qualities of the deceased. A large number of relatives and friends were present, among whom was Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia, his brother-in-law. At the conclusion of the rervices at the house the remains were taken in charge by Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., which attended in a body, and escorted them to the vanit at Glenwood Cemerically, where the impressive coronomics for the dead of the Grand Army were held. The pall-bearers were Colonel John G. Johannes, Major Pred Shmon of Baltimore, representing the Eighth Maryland, and Capiala William Glison, who were all of the Maryland brigade in which Colonel Fachis served, and acted at request of his widow: Major A. J. Gunning, Major James Wisner, and Capians E. I. Grant, James Eigar, and Eljwin M. Truell. These comrades were all of Kit Carson Post, with the exception of Colonel Johannes, of Post 1, in Baltimore, and Major Simon. The services at the vault were conducted by Post Commander W. S. Chase and Department Chaplain Rev. Benjamin Swallow, assisted by Comrades Wisner, Truell, and Husted. The Washing-Colonel Fachtz was a communicant, conducted

Italian Opera..." If Harbiere di Siviglia." The brief season of Italian Opera was brought to a close last night by the presentation for the first time in many years in this city of Rossin's au-parb composition, "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," with Mme. Etelka Gerster in the role of *Rosina*. The Mme. Etclka Gerster in the role of Rosina. The ornate nussic of this part found excellent interpretation in the highly cultivated voice of Mme. Gerster, and the immense audience present were loud and emphatic in their expressions of approbation. In the third act, as played just night, Mme. Gerster introduced the music leason score, Sir Jules Benedict's variations of the "Carnival of Venice," and in response to the encore she gave a charming little German soug, "In the March Wind." Another encore was domanded, and, after vainly protesting, the diva sang "Way Down Upon the Swanse litter" in English, which served to increase the furors of appliane, and it was many minutes before it subsided. The excellent support given the star by Mr. George Sweet as Figure, Signor Carbonini as Doctor Bardot, signo-Perrughini as Cound America, and Mr. G. A. Hall sa Basilio deserves especial mention. At the matinee "Il Trevatore" was sung, with Marie Leslina & Leanora and Signor Lazzarini as Marice,

of \$90, by means of the bunko game, from Elegean S. Bartlett, on the 5th of last December. Mr. A. I Williams appeared for the defendant. The com Williams appeared for the defendant. The complaining witness testified that he was met by a young man on the day in question and induced to enter an office on Missouri avenue, between Third and Four-and-a half, streets, where the usual bunko game was played on him by the flims precises of a chance, in some fictious lettery. Of course the witness loss his money, and then arrived at the conclusion that he had been swindled. The process by which this dodge is worked has been of late frequently explained in these columns. The jury found the defendant guilty.

At the National Theatre to night Miss Ada Gray appears as Lody Isobet and Modome Vote in he splendid dramatization of Mrs. Henry Wood' strong emotional drams of "East Lynne." Mis Gray has reaped universal praise by her clever and intellectual delineation of her two characters, and from the rapid manner in which the seats are being sold she will doubtless be greeted by a large audience. Miss Gray is supported by an excellent company.

The Mason Case. The argument in the Sergeant Mason case was concluded in the Supreme Court yesterday by Solicitor-General Phillips for the respondents and Mr. James M. Lyddy for the petitioner. No decision was reached.

BLAINE'S STORY.

The ex-Secretary Makes a Stomp Speech on Chill and Peru.

Hon. James G. Biaine appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee at quarter past ten a m. yesterday. He began by denying the pres re-port that he had read a letter from ex-Senator Eaton on Monday, he had no correspondence with Mr. Faton on the subject of the Peruvian claim matter. He also said that the late Presi-dunt Garfield had for years made a minute disty of daily represented by the proposed in the of daily transactions, and nothing appeared in the disry of the Cochet or Landreau matters, or of Shipherd, which he thought good proof that Garfield lind never heard of these matters. None of the South American dispatches were prepared during General Garfield's Illness. Certain dis-patches which had been blocked out before the shooting of Garrield remained in statuquo until after General Arthur became President. General after General Arthur became President. General Saffer General Carlinut became President. General Garfield had said that Mr. Lincoln had all dis-patches from Mr. Soward read to him before send-ing abroad, and after that he (Blaine) did not lay dispatches before the Cabinet, but took them in person to President Garfield.

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ME. Blaine showed the oniginal dealer of instructions to Mr. Trescott, which shows changes and interlineations, in Mr. Trescott's and President Arthur is bendwriting. He did not blame President Arthur for changing his mind, but this is the original draft of instructions to which the President gave his assent. The assumption that he interpolated a line or syllable after the President assented to the draft is as the lie circulated during Garfield's librosa that the witness was blocking out a foreign policy of his own. Mr. Belmont had a list of prepared questions, and began his attack, but at adjournment he had not secred any great points on his side. Mr. Bilm enal de never examined into the merits of the Cochet or Landreau clains, and considered the Landreau as readificate. Mr. Belmont was persistent, and finally was told by the ex-Secretary. "I hope you will be a gentleman. I am not he apolice court,

TO HE BADGERIED BY A CHEAF LAWYER.

I will answer questions in my own way, and you must not undertake to correct me." The rest of the session of the committee was a continuation of Mr. Blaine's repartees, which created great animement to the members (except, perhaps. Mr. Belmont's badgering examination and Mr. Blaine's repartees, which created great animement to the members (except, perhaps. Mr. Belmont) and the speciators. At last Mr. Belmont and the speciators of guano, worth sense," to which Mr. Biaine renoted a 12:10 p. m. until the a.m. to day. During the examination of the committee adjourned at 12:10 p. m. until the a.m. to day

HE WANTED A PATENT.

Maryland Man's New Invention in Car

Couplers-His Luck. When the hour came for opening the Patent-Office doors yesterday morning, the officials found a wayfaring man waiting upon the steps to get in. He was from Maryland. He had a very large box or value with him, which he seemed to watch with particular care. Once inside he wanted to know if that was the place to get patents. He was told that it was, and then he said he would like to look over the car-coupling patents. An official look over the car-coupling patents. An official in formed him that there were about 2,800 of these on band at present, and it would take him three days to go over them. He gave a long whistle and said: "Well, how many of them are worth any:" thing?" "About four," replied the examiner, "Well, let's took at those," said he, and he was taken to look them over. He took good care not to lose sight of his box in the manutime, and when he had concluded his search he said, confidentially, to the gentleman in charge, that he had something in his box that had way over any of those, and he wanted a patent for it.

"Well was recreated."

with laughter. But this was only increased when he began to work it. It was a must of intricate flagers and cogs and alides and clamps. The examiner stood looking at it in amazement, which seemed to ahrem the visitor.

"You don't mean to say you have a patent like that, do you?" he inquired.

"No, I don't. I don't think I ever saw anything like it under the sam before." The visitor was reassured and his application was put on file.

A patent will no doubt be granted him for novelty of design at least.

Mase-Rail Games.

At New Haven—Worcoster, 3: Yale, 2.

At New Haven-Worcester, 8; Yale, 2. At Lowell-Harvard, 12; Lowell, 6. At Philadelphia-Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 2-

Tennessee Republicans. NASHVILLE, TENN., April 26.—The Republicans held a caucus to-day favoring the settlement of the State debt. Governor Hawkins will be re-nominated in the State Republican Convention to-

CABLE CATCHES.

James Rice, author of "Rendy-Money Mortiboy"

and other novels, is dead.

The correspondent of the London The interment of the remains of Charles Parwin ook place yesterday in Westminster Abbey. The procession was merely within the precincts of the beey.

Many shops and houses belonging to Jews were de-stroyed by fire in the town of Kamenetz, in the gov-ernment of Poldak. The damage is entimated at 500,000

Dr. Treiber, who attended Lord Byron in his last illness, and has never since quitted Attens, is dead. He was the last foreign resident there connected with the war for Greek independence.

The King and Queen of the Netherlands, who have some to England to attend the marriage of the Luke of Albany and the Princess Holena of Waldock, have arrived at Sheernoss on their way to Windsor. The steamer Peruvian, which will sail from Liver-pool to-day for Queboc and Montreal, will take four limited descriptored work people of London, who go out unfor the suspices of the committee for the pro-motion of the emigration of that class.

The Landon News, discussing the Lampon or mays the full examination which the affidavits of America have suder, we will scarcely enhance torney-General Browster's (ame. The London 7) mays no see can doubt that in allowing the law to

CAPITOL CHIPS.

NOMINATIONS AND CONFIRMATIONS.

Work Before the Various Committees in Bath Houses-Doings in the Several Departments and Bureaus-Information from Commissioner Raum.

The House Committee on Appropriations is still ngaged in the preparation of the sundry civil ap-propriation bill.

The message from the President which was sent to the House of Representatives yesterday was merely a transmittal of the British prespectus of the fisheries exhibition to be held in London in 1883. The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds have agreed to recommend to the House that the sum of \$25,000 be appropriated to aid in defraying the expenses of the centennial celebration at Newburg, N. Y., In 1883.

The meeting of the executive committee of the Resolution of the Resolution of the Resolution of the Executive Committee of the Resolution of

Republican Congressional Campaign Committee of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, which was to have been held last evening for the purpose of selecting a secretary, has been postponed, subject to the call of the chairman.

Congressman Valentine, of Nebraska, is a printer by trade. He has worked his way from the case to the editorial staff, from there to a seat in Congress. Ho is young, emergetic, and ambitton, and wilk probably rise still higher in political life.

The House Committee on Agriculture yesterday ported the agricultural appropriation bull back, with the Senate amendments, for non-concurrence, it is believed the bill will cause some debate in the House, and will have to be finally settled in

Representative Camidy's bill providing for the representative Cashiy's bill providing for the survey and taxation of the lands of the Kansas Pacific, Union Pacific, and Centrel Pacific Rational Companies is now before the Committee on Public Lands, and members say it will receive early consideration.

early consideration.

The Senate Committee on Railroads have agreed to recommend the passage of Mr. Garlami's bill releasing the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad Company from its charter obligation to transport United States property, troops, or mails at less than the raies paid to non-land-grant railroads. The House Committee on Indian Affairs have agreed to report to the House favorably Repre-sentative Paul's bill appropriating \$27,000 for the sentative Paul's bill appropriating \$27,000 for the purpose of making final settlement with the Mexican Pottawatomic Indians, in accordance with treaty stipulation; also to report favorably Representative Burnows bill appropriating \$169,-672.18 to make final settlement with the Pottowatomic Indians in Michigan and Indians under treaty stipulations with them.

The House Committee on Pacific Railroads failed.

to obtain a quorum yesterday; consequently no business was transacted. A special meeting was called for Friday next, at which time the propostcalled for Friday next, at which time the proposition to grant a right of way to the incorporators of
the National Railway Line, who propose to run
fast lines between Washington and New York at
reduced rates, will be further considered. Amondments to the bill are now pending before the committee empowering the Secretary of the Interior
to appoint new incorporators in case the original
incorporators fail to complete the road in a given
time, and making it a penal offense to sell the
charter.

The committee of seven appointed under the
resolution of the Republican caucus of the House

re-clution of the Republican esucus of the House to lay out a programme in relation to the order of busines, decided that the tariff commission bill, which will be again taken up as soon as the elewhich will be again taken up as soon as the election case of Lynch vs. Chalmers is disposed of,
shall be passed for final action, then the remaining
election cases; and after them the appropriation
bills. An effort will be made to pass the bill for
the distribution of the Geneva award, and the
flowman bill, or a substitute, to relieve Congress
from the consideration of private bills. But beyond the legislation indicated the committee have
not yet formulated any order of consideration.

The Senate in executive season Wednesday confirmed the following nominations: Alphonso
Taft, of Ohio, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister

Tart, of Ohio, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Austria; William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, minister-resident to Notherland; Scargent P. Sterns, of New Jersey, consul-general at Montreal; James A. MacKnight, of Utah, consul at St. Helers; George B. Armstrong, of Illinois, register of land-office, Huron, Dakois. Postmasters—Samuel S. Partridge, Phelps, N. Y.; R. F., Dunius, Luddington, Mich.; Jerome C. Knowhon, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Alfred S. Scheller, Lewisburg, Pa.; Jessie E. Dale, Duboine, Pa.; Fancis E. Porter, Beverly, Mass.; Lewis Holmes, Bridgewater, Mass.; Henry L. Whitcomb, Comoord Mass.; James S. Fiske, Holliston, Mass.; Joseph C. Chaffee, Lea, Mass.; Cheries H. Briggs, Foxboro, Mass.; Loren B. Hurd, Springfield, Vt.; Edward T. Gates, Thomston, Conn.; Albert J. Lowey, Placerville, Cal.; James C. Michle, Covington, Ky.; Martin Mulville, Deivan, Ws.; Philip Strubler, Naperville, Ill.; Leonard C. McMurtrie, Lacon, Ill., Patrick H. Dowling, Toledo, Ohio.

The President sent the following nominations to Scargent P. Sterns, of New Jersey, consul-general

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday: Postmasters-George S. Leavitt, at Exeter, N. H.; George W. Callow, at Jamaica, N. Y.; H. S. Becbe, at Canisteo, N. Y. at Freeport, Pa.; Nelson F. English, at Key West Fla.; William O. Stewart, at Tallahasse, Fla.; John M. Simms, at Bethany: Mo.; John B. Emory, al Lamar, Mo.; Edward E. Lawe, at Salem, Mo.; Miss Ida Carpenter, at Butler, Ind. M. Simms, at Betliany. Mo.; John B. Emory, at Lamar, Mo.; Edward E. Lowe, at Salem, Mo.; Miss Ida Carrenter, at Butler, Ind. Witliam M. Hayes, at Kingston, N. Y. William Y. Swiggett, at Winnington, Del. Receivers of public moneys—Ambreau R. Lecompte, at Natchitectics, La.; Robert Lowry, qi lowa, at Huron, Dakora. Indian agonts—Jachthas F. Minnis, of Colorado, for Guray agency, Utahi John S. Mayhugh, of Nevada, for Western Shoshone agency, Nevada, To be commissioners under section Tof file act to necept and ratify the agreement submitted by the confederated binds of the Uto Indians in Colorado—Henry Page, James F. Gardner, and Jackson Orr, of Colorado. Customs officers—Louis J. Souer, of Louisiana, to be appraiser for the district of New Oricans.

At the request of the Senate Finance Commistee, Commissioner Raum has prepared the following statement of the amount of spirits now in bond on which, under the requirements of existing law, the internal revenue tax must be paid during the next twelve months;

Total.

A DELEGATION from Vermont, including the TREASURER GILFILLAN has received \$10.00 with which to pay the interest on the thirty years finding bonds of the District of Columbia, which falls due on the lot proximo.

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William H. Honnes has been appointed internal revenue storokeerer for the inverty-second district of Pennsylvania and James Burgers storekeeper for the first district of Ohio.

This President and several of his Cabinet have accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinter of the Schurikii Fishing Company, which takes place in Philadelphia on Monday alternoon, The party will leave here in a special car at nine of clock Monday morning.

How. T. T. Allais and George Drury, representing the interests of the overflowed districts to Louisiana, called on the President by appointment on Tuesday tast, and laid before him the great distress of the people in these districts, at the same time thanking him, in their name, for his prompt action in their phase, for inspecting the Third Congressional District in that Biate.

bown Upon the Swinse River" in English, which served to increase the furere of applause, and it was many minutes before it aubsided. The execting the starby Mr. George Sweet as Figure. Signor Carbonini as Dector Burloto, Signor Perrighnia as Consideration and Mr. G. A. Hall as Busile deserves empedal mention. At the matina Busile deserves empedal mention. This is practically an adoption of the main point of Mr. McCarlame's bill.

The Pirates of Penzance.\*

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